

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HOLY WEEK.

Many Lessons to Be Learned From Coming Church Ceremonies.

Institution of the Sacrament of the Eucharist Is Commemorated.

Solemn Rites on Good Friday and Holy Saturday Are Symbolical.

ALL LEAD UP TO EASTER SUNDAY

We are about to enter upon Holy Week, the greatest week in the year according to the teachings of the Catholic church. For centuries it is called the Great Week, and is still so styled in some countries, but to the English speaking nations it is Holy Week. A world of wonder and mystery, an infundible of subject for meditation, spreads out before the Catholic at the very mention of that week. Palm Sunday, the office of the Tenebrae, Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and the crowning event of all, Easter Sunday, are rapidly approaching, and each day has solemn ceremonies peculiar to itself.

Since last Sunday, or Passion Sunday, the crucifixes and statues have been covered with purple vells. Purple because it is the penitential color; the vell to show that before the coming of the Redeemer mankind was shut out of the sight of God. Tomorrow is Palm Sunday, the day on which the church commemorates Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, when the Jews hailed Him with hosannas and spread palms before Him. Before the mass tomorrow the priest blesses palms and distributes them among the people. These palms are taken home and preserved in every faithful Catholic household until the next Palm Sunday. They remind us of the scenes that preceded our Saviour's passion and death.

In churches where there are enough clergy the solemn service of the Tenebrae begins on Wednesday evening and is continued on Thursday and Friday evenings. Tenebrae means darkness, and is used by the church to symbolize the spiritual darkness that overspread the world from the sin of our first parents until the coming of Christ. The priests who take part in the ceremony are ranged into two choirs, one on each side of the sanctuary. Psalms are chanted and the prophecies of Jeremiah are sung, as are the canticles of Zachary and other patriarchs of the ante-Christian period. One by one the candles on a triangle are extinguished; all the lights in the church go out and our Father is said; the lights are rekindled and the faithful decorously leave the church.

On Thursday the still more solemn feast of Holy Thursday is celebrated. It commemorates the institution of the holy sacrament of the Eucharist. The faithful are reminded that on this day Christ and his Apostles sat down to the Last Supper. Christ took bread and broke it and gave them to eat. He told them: "This is my body and this is my blood." The ceremonies of Holy Thursday are commemorative of the first mass. On this day also the Blessed Sacrament is removed from the main altar and carried in solemn procession to a chapel or side altar, designated a repository, until the next morning, when it is carried back to the main altar to be consumed by the priest, because no mass is celebrated on Good Friday.

Instead of the mass on Good Friday the faithful assemble for the ceremonies that remind them of the events that followed the Last Supper. The betrayal by Judas, the agony in the garden of Gethsemane, the defection of St. Peter, the visit to Pontius Pilate, the scourging at the pillar, the crowning with thorns and the long journey to Calvary's mount bearing the heavy cross—all these are brought to our minds by the ceremonies on this sad yet solemnly sweet day. Sweet because we are taught to feel that the Man-God gave his life for us. Then we are reminded of the crucifixion and death of our Saviour, and the veils are stripped from crucifixes and images, and the image of the crucified Redeemer is presented for the faithful to venerate.

On Holy Saturday the churches begin to show more signs of rejuvenation. The black of Good Friday has disappeared. The new fire is blessed, the paschal candle with its five grains of incense is blessed and placed on the gospel side of the sanctuary. So also is blessed the holy water or Easter water, which is carried into Catholic homes. The bells and gongs and organs that have been silent for several days ring out their glad tidings as a precursor of the resurrection of Jesus Christ on the morrow.

It is a holy and a solemn week, a time of prayer, penance, fasting and abstinence. Meat is not permitted on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. This in itself reminds us in a slight measure what the Saviour suffered for us, and prepares us for the great feast of Easter, the crowning event in the redemption of mankind.

BARDSTOWN CELEBRATION.

This has been a great week for the Catholics of Bardstown and Nelson county. Wednesday was the one hundredth anniversary of the diocese,

but the celebration began at St. Joseph's church at Bardstown last Sunday, when the Rev. Fathers Mark and Ignatius, of the Congregation of Passionists, opened a mission. St. Joseph's was the first Cathedral of this diocese, and the people in that vicinity have descended from Catholic families of more than 100 years. Early morning, afternoon and night of each day this week saw the church crowded with faithful sons and daughters of Kentucky. It was the only formal celebration of the diocesan centennial in Kentucky.

GRACIOUS ACT.

Jeffersonville Hibernians Show Appreciation of Sisters' Work.

Bad weather did not dampen the ardor of Jeffersonville Hibernians Tuesday night, and the hall was well filled when President John Kenney called the meeting to order. Among the more prominent and reliable members who were on hand were Robert Glendon, Michael Kenney, Raymond Stanton, Bernard Coll, Martin Fogarty, William Coyle, John Kennedy, Patrick Dixon and Thomas Horn. Interest was added to the meeting when Joseph P. McGinn, of Division 2, and William M. Higgins, editor of the Kentucky Irish American, entered the hall. The Louisville visitors were given a warm welcome. Soon after the meeting was in progress President Kenney ordered a recess for five minutes, and in that time explained that it was his tenth anniversary as a Hibernian, and in honor of the occasion he distributed a fine brand of Invincibles to the great delight of the smokers. Thomas O'Leary and Lawrence Ford, who have been on the sick list, were reported as much improved. Quite a lot of routine business was disposed of, and the members did a graceful and meritorious work in appropriating a sum of money to defray the expense of providing the Sisters of Providence an Easter dinner in appreciation of their work in training the children for the St. Patrick's day entertainment.

It was also decided that the members would make their Easter communion on Sunday, April 26, the day on which the Forty Hours' devotion begins. For that ceremony two other priests will arrive the day previous to help Father O'Connell, so that the Hibernians will take advantage of the presence of three priests to expedite their confessions. Under the head of good of the order William M. Higgins, of Louisville, made a brief talk, commending the work of Jeffersonville Hibernians and telling something of what is being done in Louisville. William T. McGinn also made a short address, which was well received. Joseph P. McGinn, Captain of the new military company, gave an outline of the work and told us that his company expected to accomplish before the national convention. In conclusion he invited them all to attend Division 4's forthcoming entertainment.

SAVAGE GLEE.

Papa Sings Song While Baby's Name Remains Under Discussion.

Residents on West Chestnut street, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth, were mystified more than excited during the last ten days to hear peculiar noises issuing from No. 274. They knew it was the home of Patrick H. Savage, and they knew he had been admitted to the Louisville bar, but they were not willing to believe he was wasting his forensic talent on the desert air. He was not, either. He was talking to his own. Night after night he delivers these impassioned addresses to his new baby, a bright little miss that arrived last week. Thus far she has not even clapped her hands in approbation of her papa's speeches.

The matter that agitates the Savage family now is to find a name for the baby. At first it was to be Nettie, after its mother. The plan then changed to Mary. Josephine, after the paternal and maternal grandmothers. Mrs. Savage has been a great friend of the Sisters of Charity, who conduct Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, and the Sisters want the baby named Mary Elizabeth. While the question is being debated the baby grows rockier and babyish. "I'll Waited Honey, Waited Long For You." As a relief to the strained situation the Kentucky Irish American suggests that the new Miss Savage be christened Mary Josephine Elizabeth McWilliams.

WIDOW FORTY YEARS.

Another good soul passed from time to eternity Monday when Mrs. Lucy A. Pence Connor departed this life at the home of her son, John Connor, 2509 Elliott avenue, Monday morning. Her funeral took place from St. Charles Borromeo church Wednesday. The deceased was survived by two sons, James W. and John Connor, well known contractors and builders.

Mrs. Connor was a devout Catholic and had been a widow forty years. Her whole life was centered in her two boys, and her example and teaching made them splendid men.

DUBLIN'S NEW MAYOR.

Gerald O'Reilly, the new Lord Mayor of Dublin, is a native of Hackettstown, County Carlow. He has been a resident of Dublin for about half a century and is a prosperous merchant. He is a brother of the Rev. John G. O'Reilly, a curate stationed at the Dublin Cathedral. His two daughters were members of the Irish ladies' choir which made a tour of the United States some time ago.

CHAOTIC

Are Conditions in England Since Premier Is Down and Out.

Easy Going King Edward Is Sojourning at a French Resort.

Prospective Prime Minister Is Only Half-Way a Home Ruler.

JOHN REDMOND AS AN ORATOR

Although not at all unexpected, the resignation of the British Premier was somewhat sudden and startling. It takes a whole lot to startle the ordinary Britisher, but the retirement of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and his Cabinet is more than a sudden wonder to the average Englishman. It means the retirement of the whole Cabinet and an entirely new Ministry will have to be formed. It has been known for more than a month that the Premier was in bad health and that his permanent retirement was only the question of a short time, yet in the face of these facts, King Edward went to a winter resort, Biarritz, in the South of France.

On Sunday the retirement of Sir Henry was announced and a Cabinet meeting was immediately called. On top of this the King, instead of showing enough interest in his domain to return home and straighten out things, sent for Lord Herbert H. Asquith, Chancellor of the Exchequer and acting Premier, to visit him at Biarritz. The presumption is that King Edward wants to make Asquith his Premier and to lay upon him the responsibility of forming a new Cabinet. Mr. Asquith crossed the British channel Monday night. On Wednesday he saw the King. Just what transpired we in America may not know for several weeks, but we can conjecture that Asquith is to be the Premier; that he will form a new Cabinet, and that the new Ministers will be those who have been outspoken against home rule.

Last week the cable gave only a synopsis of what happened in the House of Commons during the afternoon and evening prior to the vote on home rule. Since that time Dr. Asquith, the Acting Premier, was bitterly opposed to the Redmond resolution in its original form and that it had to be amended by giving the British Parliament supremacy over the prospective Irish Parliament before he raised his voice. Asquith has been adopted and the old Cabinet disintegrated, what will become of the home rule movement? Who knows? It is suggested as quite on the cards that Irish representatives sitting in Dublin might wish to encourage some of their friends to a policy of protection and might seek to encourage Irish manufacturers by imposing duties on some commodities imported from abroad, perhaps even on their importations from England and Scotland. This would lead to trouble. It is contended that to store the trade of Great Britain and Ireland on a different footing from the general constant trade would in itself injure upon both countries, but it would become absolutely necessary if higher duties were levied in Ireland than in England on any description of goods. Even many Liberals who have long acquiesced with home rule hold that the sole power of dealing with all questions of taxation must be retained by the Imperial Parliament, and as a necessary consequence it must equally retain exclusive power of considering and deciding how the revenue derived from taxation is to be expended.

If the proposed Parliament in Dublin is to be precluded from dealing with financial matters and questions affecting the general interests of the empire the Unionists fall to see anything that would be left for it to do which would not be better done by the Parliament in London. According to the demands made by the Nationalist leaders the assembly in Dublin would insist on the expenditure of far more money from the Imperial treasury in Ireland than would be thought wise or just by the British taxpayers. They would be rejected by the British taxpayers, and this would lead to an unrelenting series of controversies and increased irritation against England among the Irish people. It is improbable that there would ever, or hardly ever, be an agreement in opinion between the two authorities.

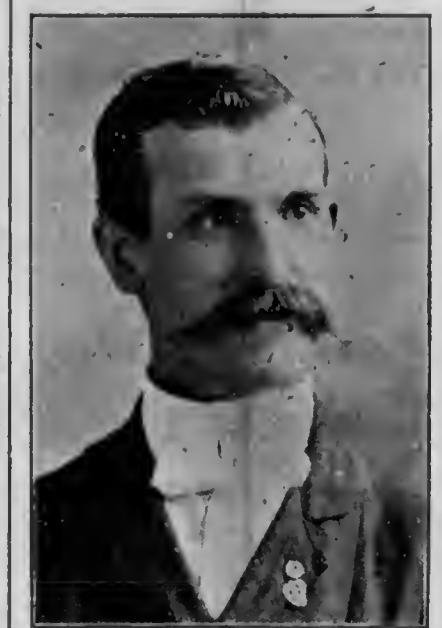
Robert Wathorn, United States Commissioner of Immigration at New York, who is in London on a vacation was a visitor in the House of Commons when Mr. Redmond offered his resolution, and to the correspondent of an American journal said: "I have heard all the best orators in America, and in my opinion none can compare with Redmond. It was impossible to find a flaw in his speech or in the manner of its delivery. One thing that impressed me in the House of Commons was the multiplicity of accents of its members." added Mr. Wathorn, smiling. "I hear a few languages, each spoken with variations, on Ellis Island, but never in my life have I heard English spoken so many different ways as in the British Parliament. Over here you talk about the American accent. Upon my word, I believe there is no other country in the world where the people of different districts speak their native tongue so differently as

Britons do. It proves, of course, that each district impresses its individuality on its inhabitants."

FIRST DELEGATE.

C. K. of A. Elects President Meehan as Its Representative.

During the meeting of Branch 25, Catholic Knights of America, last Monday night, President William T. Meehan was elected delegate to the State convention, which will meet here in September. Capt. Gus Kane, of the Uniform Rank, was unanimously endorsed for State organizer. This means that the branch will ask



DELEGATE MEEHAN.

The Supreme officers to appoint Capt. Kane as organizer for Kentucky. On Easter Monday night Branch 25 will give a smoker and good music will also be provided. The branch endorsed the action of the Kentucky Irish American in strenuously protesting against the action of the Irish race and Catholic faith.

The election of Mr. Meehan was the first to be held in anticipation of the forthcoming State convention.

THIRD VICTORY.

Kentucky Irish American Team Leads Falls City League.

The Falls City Bowling League has closed its season with the exception of a few postponed games, and for the third time in four successive seasons the Kentucky Irish American team heads the list. Last season the Squire Adams team won out by one game. This year the Squire Adams and the Kentucky Irish American were "scattered" teams and had to give a handicap of from one to seventy pins every game. The prizes will be awarded at Squire Adams' club rooms Easter Monday night. The postponed games when played will not materially affect the standing of the various teams.

The summary is as follows to date:

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Kentucky Irish American	55	29	553
Coca Cola	49	35	583
Squire Adams	44	34	564
O'Connell	41	37	535
Sutcliffe	33	39	458
Korn Kracker	35	41	448
Fernelliff	35	46	432
Rathskeller	22	33	293

RECENT DEATHS.

Didacus Kaeher, who had reached the age of ninety years, died at his home, 815 East Walnut street, last Sunday. Although a native of Germany, deceased had been a resident of the United States more than sixty years and for more than half a century had lived in Louisville. His funeral took place from St. Martin's church on Wednesday morning. He is survived by two sons, Frank and William Kaeher.

Dennis Meehan, sixty-eight years of age and a resident of 124 High street, Sunday evening. When quite a youth he came to America and settled in Louisville, and was a member of the volunteer fire department. He learned the molder's trade and later served in the fire department. His wife survives him. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church Tuesday morning. Many of his old comrades from the volunteer firemen attended the funeral and escorted the remains to the grave.

Miss Elizabeth Schulten, one of the loveliest young women in Louisville, died at her home, 1200 Preston street, last Sunday afternoon. She had been ill several weeks and suffered from stomach trouble. The deceased was the daughter of Gerhard Schulten, the grocer at Preston and Jacob streets. One sister and three brothers survive her. The funeral took place from St. Mary Magdalen's church Wednesday morning. Miss Schulten was a general favorite in the congregation, and the members turned out in large numbers to pay their last respects to her mortal remains.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

Mrs. Frank Mason, of Cleveland, Ohio, who was visiting her mother, Mrs. James P. Rogers, was called home suddenly last Saturday by a telegram announcing that her four-year-old son had met with an accident. She started for Cleveland at once, and on Sunday came the sad intelligence that the little fellow had been burned so badly that death resulted. Miss Cheryl Rogers, a sister of Mrs. Mason, left Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral. The child was a grandson of the late James P. Rogers, a veteran Hibernian.

VERY QUEER.

Death and Dutch Supper Are Combined at Our City Hospital.

Superintendent and Nurses Hold Carnival in Face of Death.

Reform Movement of Present City Government Is Deflected.

MATTERS THAT NEED ATTENTION

Death and Dutch suppers is the combination you must expect to buck against if you are unfortunate enough to become an inmate of the City Hospital under the present regime. It is a dear City Hospital, too. At least it is dear to the taxpayers. The retiring grand jury considered it cheap, and told of dumb waiters that waited all day; of the elevator that was slow and dangerous. Possibly the good jurors had not heard of the famous Dutch supper, held while an emergency patient was dying and nurses and physicians absent from duties. Is it true that they were all in the private apartments of the Superintendent? Was Dr. Jonett Menefee, regulating his overworked staff of physicians and nurses with beer, Swiss cheese, sandwiches and potato salad while the man was dying? Rumor has it so, and Dr. Menefee objects in this case to an open investigation.

The story goes, and it is very well authenticated, that an emergency case was sent to the City Hospital late one night several weeks ago. The patient, a man, died without the attention of nurses or physicians. The good ladies of the Flower Mission heard of the case and began quiet inquiries. One of the nurses questioned explained that the entire staff was in Dr. Menefee's rooms at a Dutch supper while the man was dying. The statement started something and Miss Owen, the head nurse, told a few things to square herself. Trouble began immediately. Heretofore Dr. Menefee has always demanded an open investigation. When Councilman Krebs and his committee investigated the City Hospital cook Dr. Menefee and his attorney left Councilman Richardson's office because the inquiries were to be made behind closed doors. Last week, when Miss Owen was to be investigated on charges of neglecting the patient, Dr. Menefee insisted on closed doors. Miss Owen insisted on having her witnesses present. Since then there has been no further investigation, but there are people who say Miss Owen will tell a few things if she has the mind to do so.

Knowing one thing: "Ask Miss Owen if she has not a tub of the day, date and hour that W. Marshall Bullitt spent in the room of one of the City Hospital nurses, on Sunday night of last week, when amusements in Louisville have the lid on."

There are also rumors among the women folks that not less than two can afford to enter W. Marshall Bullitt's office between 10 and 6 o'clock in the evening. Why is that? Is it true that one girl who was preparing to be a trained nurse had to take her father with her before she secured her diploma from Mr. Bullitt? Have not Mr. Bullitt and his agents spent a great deal of time this week trying to recover certain letters of a compromising nature? Until this entire crowd is gotten rid of what treatment will the City Hospital patients get? Can not the April grand jury, into these questions and do something for the benefit of Louisville's poor and sick people? Has the wife of the dead man in the case retained Norton Goldsmith as her counsel?

During the past week the General Council started a move for retrenchment and reform. It dropped out Tuesday night when the Aldermen passed a bill governing salaries of employees of the Board of Public Works. According to the ordinance, which has already passed one board, it is proposed to reduce the salary of the Night Chief of Police from \$2,600 to \$1,800 a year; to reduce James Gorley, the detective in the City Attorney's office, from \$1,300 to \$1,200 a year; the Chief Assessor in the fire department, from \$1,600 to \$1,400 a year. Other officials in the fire department, all Democrats, mind you, come in for a cut, while new inspectors, officers created for the Republicans and by the Republicans, come in for a raise. This ordinance has not yet passed the lower board.

Did you read the report of Sebastian Zorn, President of the Louisville Board of Water Works, this week? It is enough to give one a chill. He claims he is saving the city money. But at whose expense? People are paying more for their water than ever before, and despite the most touted filter, the water is dirtier than ever. More than that, three men are doing the work that one clerk formerly did in the water company's office.

It seems that a Contractors' Supply Company has been organized with offices in the Kentucky Title Building. Who are its members? Do you have to do business with that company before you can sell any material to the city? These are questions that interest taxpayers—and they should have the information to which they are entitled.

DIOCESAN CENTENARY.

Although there was no formal celebration of the diocesan centennial of Louisville in local Catholic churches, there were many faithful souls who attended mass that day and offered up prayers of thanksgiving in honor

of the event. Boston, Philadelphia and New York City are planning elaborate religious and social celebrations of the centennial. There is yet no movement for a like celebration in this diocese. It has been broached in this diocese. It is to be hoped that some time during the next few months Louisville's Catholic centennial will be celebrated. The memory of the saintly Father Hadin, Bishops Plager, David and other pioneer priests and prelates of the cradle of Catholicity in the West observed in a fitting manner.

ENTHUSIASM.

Division 1 Holds Its First Meeting at Falls City Hall.

When the meeting of Division 1, A. O. H., adjourned Tuesday night one could hear the members saying to each other: "Now look out for Division 1. We are where we belong, in our own section of the city and we propose to go some." It was a great meeting and the first held in its quarters in Falls City Hall. It was not only great in point of attendance but also in enthusiasm. All the members were delighted with the new quarters, not only because they are bright and attractive but because they are convenient to a majority of those affiliated.

After the ordinary routine business had been disposed of President John M. Mulloy called for suggestions as to the time for dedicating the new hall. It was decided to hold the exercises on the night of Tuesday, April 21. The Literary Committee was given authority to arrange for an appropriate entertainment, to which all members of the order are invited. The Ladies' Auxiliary will be the special guests of Division 1 on that occasion.

Thomas Keenan, Sr., and Martin Cusick reported for the Employment Committee, to whom all out of work should report. Thomas Keenan, Jr., was appointed to the vacancy on the Membership Committee. All feel that the first meeting in the new hall marks a new era for the pioneer division of Louisville Hibernians.

FIRM DENIAL.

Vatican Never Enters Into Clandestine Ententes With Powers.

The press of France recently teemed with articles to the effect that a cordial understanding was about to be reached between the French Government and the Vatican. The Osservatore Romano, the organ of the Vatican, has made an emphatic denial, and points out that during the last few days M. Briand, the French Minister of Public Worship, has been occupied with two bills, one for presentation to the Chamber of Deputies, the other to the Senate. The former concerns the liquidation of the property belonging to the ex-members of the religious congregations, the latter to the liquidation of pious bequests. Neither the Chamber nor the Senate appears to be inclined to reject the proposed measures. All of which seems to show that, at least so far as the majority in the two Chambers is concerned, there has been no change in the tendency of French policy.

In view of this situation, well informed ecclesiastical dignitaries believe that, although the Vatican anticlerical campaign is now, indeed, less violent, yet the detente, which is the prelude to an entente, is still far away. For the rest, the Vatican, they say, would never negotiate in a clandestine manner, even if the time were propitious. Any entente must have a serious and lasting basis, and the negotiations must be opened by agents officially authorized by the Vatican on one side and on the other by France. Neither of the two parties has any reason for hiding the work of pacification.

FAVORS GAELIC DANCING.

"If people would dance a little less of the round dance and a little more of the square, the thing would not be so bad," said Archbishop Ryan recently. "When the Bait Pro Council selected a committee on dancing I had the pleasure of being its Chairman. The entire committee was for abolishing dancing entirely. While I believed in abolishing some forms of dancing, nevertheless I did not agree with the rest of the committee in abolishing all dancing. Consequently a compromise was effected, which called for the abolition of pious dances, such as those conducted by churches for both charitable and other purposes, but yet permitting dances at some socials. When I was in Ireland I noted the modesty and propriety of the Gaelic dances, and am in favor of encouraging them among the societies. There are few Gaelic dances, and they should be encouraged."

RIVAL PARTY LEADERS.

An impartial study of the political field shows that Secretary of War William H. Taft is leading in the race for the Republican nomination. He is sure of 418 votes of the 491 necessary to a choice. William Jennings Brynne seems to be first choice of the Democrats, with Gov. John A. Johnson a close second. In the Democratic party it is different. The nominee must have at least two-thirds of all the votes cast.

BLESSED OILS.

Owing to his temporary indisposition of the Right Rev. Bishop M. Closkey the ceremony of blessing the oils will not take place at the Cathedral next Thursday. The Rev. Father Melody, of St. Vincent's Asylum, will assist at the services at the Covington Cathedral and will bring back the oils for this diocese.

SCIENCE

And Religion Are Not Foes in Fields of the Truest Research.

Greatest Investigators Have Had Faith in an All-Wise Creator.

Man Who Made the Atlantic Cable a Possibility Born in Ireland.

SOMETHING ABOUT LORD KELVIN

Superficial knowledge of science frequently leads men to deny the existence of a God, a creator, a supreme being. Yet in every age there have been men who believed in God and who became not only scientists, but the greatest scientists of their time. It has been said that religion was a foe to science, that the Catholic church was a stumbling block in the pathway of science, but history proves the contrary. Galileo, Copernicus and Columbus were firm believers in the Trine God. Their knowledge only made them stronger in the faith. Of course there have been some discoveries made in chemistry, natural philosophy and applied science by infidels and agnostics, but all of these have had Christian scientists for their teachers.

In the field of electrical investigation, experiment and development the men who have been foremost believed firmly in the existence of an all-powerful, ever-present Creator. Galvani, from whose name we get galvanic batteries and galvanized iron, and Volta, from whose name we get the electrical units of strength or power, were both Italians and good Catholics. To them the world is indebted for the basic discoveries in practical electricity in the nineteenth century. Galvani was, at his dying request, buried in the brown habit of St. Francis. Ampere was also a devout Catholic, and so was Ohm, the discoverer of the great principle of the law of electrical resistance. Clerk Maxwell, and Englishman, but another great student of electricity and one of the most wonderful mathematicians as far as applied mathematics are concerned of the nineteenth century was a devout Anglican.

Another great electrical discoverer, the famous Roentgen, is a Catholic. In Catholic colleges and universities all over the world there are youths, middle-aged and elderly men engaged in the pursuit of knowledge, who year by year demonstrate more fully the existence of the Christian God.

The whole scientific world is familiar with the name and the discoveries of Lord Kelvin, who for fifty years held the chair of applied science in the University of Glasgow. But comparatively few know that he was an Irishman by birth. Though not a Catholic, Kelvin was always a believer in the existence of an omnipotent and omniscient creator. Lord Kelvin was a native of Belfast, Ireland, and his name was William Thompson. One of his scientific confreres, Arthur G. Webster, of Clarke University, recently wrote: "With the death of Lord Kelvin, an illustrious figure of contemporary science, and with it closes an epoch in the history of physics."

Lord Kelvin, or William Thompson as he was called in early life, was born in 1824. He was the son of James Thompson, who afterward became a distinguished professor of mathematics in Glasgow University. There the future scientist received his academic training, and at the age of eighteen was sent to St. Peter's College at Cambridge. He not only won first prizes in mathematics and physics but was distinguished as President of the musical society of his college and the best orator in the university.

On leaving Cambridge he went to Paris and studied under the famous Regnault, and at the age of twenty-two he was appointed professor of natural philosophy at Glasgow, and thus placed his field for fifty years. Upon resigning he married a student of science in order to carry on his researches and to keep up his connection with the university.

Few people in the United States know that Lord Kelvin came into prominence through the laying of the Atlantic cable. He had it not been for this sharp-witted son of Erin there would probably have been no cable today. When the first attempt to lay the cable failed it was Lord Kelvin who insisted that there were no insurmountable physical obstacles in the way. He was made the electrician of the second expedition. He found the telegraph apparatus, with its delicate relay, proved too heavy for a long submarine cable. A more sensitive receiver was necessary. Lord Kelvin devised the necessary mechanism and the cable was a success. He also perfected the compass and invented many devices for measuring units of various kinds of electricity.

Lord Kelvin was a foe of Darwinism and infidelity, and in one of his addresses said: "Overpowering strong proofs of intelligent and benevolent design lie all around us; and if ever perplexities, whether metaphysical or scientific, turn us away from them for a time, they come back upon us with irresistible force, showing to us through nature the influence of free will and teaching us that all living beings depend on one ever-existing creator and ruler."

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1908.

WORD TO THE WISE.

It is necessary to call the attention of subscribers to the fact that the new postal law becomes operative during the latter part of this month. After April 27 papers addressed to subscribers more than six months in arrears will be barred from the mails. Some of our subscribers are under this law, and while they have not been hard pressed by our collectors in the past, they must pay up now or else do without the Kentucky Irish American.

BUTINSKI ELEMENT.

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," said the poet years ago. Was he thinking of Col. Thomas Bullitt, former Governor Simon Bolivar Buckner and Gen. Basil Duke, who have huddled into Gov. Willson's business? These men from the Law and Order League want to tell Kentucky's Chief Executive how to run things; how to put down night riders and how to stop night riding. The Bullitts always desire to be in the limelight. Col. Bullitt was a Confederate soldier, a man who bred disorder and sought to disrupt the Union. Buckner was a Confederate General and had to surrender Fort Donelson. Basil Duke was a member of Morgan's brigade of horse thieves, who acted by night and stealthily during the war, and since that event has put in most of his time as lobbyist for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company. Is not this a sorry trio of reformers to attempt to tell Gov. Willson what to do?

Emboldened by the Kentucky butinskis, C. J. Doyle, Mayor of Greenfield, Ill., has come to Kentucky with a petition signed by 105,000 residents of that State to ask the pardon of Caleb Powers, who has been thrice convicted of the murder of Gov. William Goebel.

PATERNAL RESPONSIBILITY.

When God, through Moses, gave the children of Israel, and thus the whole world, the commandments of the decalogue He saw fit that the first three should deal with his own honor and glory, that his name should not be taken in vain, that his day should be kept holy. After these came his care for the home, for authority of the parents—"Honor thy father and thy mother." Next to the honor we owe God is the honor and respect we owe our parents. But this commandment is not alone for the children. It is reciprocal. Parents must care for their children spiritually as well as temporally. It is not enough to send the child to school for a few brief years and then turn him or her loose on the world. It is this kind of treatment that brings about murder, theft, robbery, free thinking, anarchy and the prostitution of women.

Night hawking of boys in their teens and street walking of girls, girls from twelve to sixteen years of age, are two of the crying evils of the times in America. Street walking sounds harsh, but the evil demands it. Lent is almost over and spring is upon us. The children want to get out and saunter up and down the sidewalks; possibly they may go to the parks, and then—what?

Of course it is hard to keep the children within doors when they see the neighbors' children parading up and down the streets by moonlight, but it is the duty of fathers and mothers to know where their children are and what they are doing. Keep an eye on your children; correct them when they need it; let them have all the legitimate amusement they require, and then you will not have to complain to juvenile courts about your stubborn children. Most important of all is to know where and in what company they spend their evenings. Take care that the young folks mingle only with good company and are at home with their parents at a reasonable hour.

MONEY MAKES THE MAKE GO.

Louisville Democrats are awakening from their sleep of last November. They see C. C. Stoll installed as a member of the Board of Public Works at a salary of \$2,500 a year, and they wonder why. Mr. Stoll used to be a reformer, and still claims to be one. He strode the stage at Macaulay's Theater as President of the Good Government Club and de-

nounced Democratic methods. He was one of the Republican nominees for Park Commissioner, accepted the nomination, and on his record as a reformer was elected. It developed that there was no salary to the office of Park Commissioner. Mr. Stoll withdrew and Attorney Helmi Bruce was appointed in his stead. But Mr. Stoll was not yet through. On account of his multifarious duties as a business man he was unable to serve the city in an office without a salary, but he jumped at a place on the Board of Public Works. That place had a salary of \$2,500 a year attached. He holds on to it, too. As President of the C. C. Stoll Oil Company he sells oil to the city of Louisville or does he sell it to the city through an agent? In these days of trusts and corporations inquiries are necessary.

WHY CATHOLICISM GROWS.

One of our separated brethren, Dr. William B. Beauchamp, in addressing his flock at the Fourth avenue Methodist church last Sunday night, said in part: "Modern days are days of growth of the large city. Wealth and population are on the increase in the city and on the decrease in the country. The foreign population is making its home in the city and it must be admitted that the government of the large city, to a great extent, is in the hands of the foreign and saloon element. It must also be admitted that Protestantism is not keeping pace with the growth of the city. It is clearly manifest that Protestant churches in large cities have receded from the densely populated parts of the city to the suburbs and the residential sections of the better element of the population. To its great credit Catholicism never leaves the downtown district, where the masses congregate and live. In all the large cities in which I have lived in this country I have never known a Catholic church to give up a single site. Protestantism has followed the prosperous element to the suburbs and fine residence districts. It is true we ought to have churches in the suburbs, but the trouble with the Protestants is they have left no churches to take care of the population left behind. If you will follow the growth of Methodism in Louisville you will find that it has been constantly receding from the slum element and the portions of the city where the great laboring masses reside. The same thing is true of all Protestant churches."

Dr. Beauchamp's point is well taken. Occasionally Catholics surrender a site, but they never lose sight of the parish. New parishes may be formed from the old, just as many new dioceses and archdioceses were formed from the original diocese of Louisville. Rich or poor, prosperous or poverty stricken, the Catholic church remains to comfort and console its faithful as well as its faithful adherents. Why? Because it is the Catholic church and of divine institution. Our Saviour came not on earth to establish a church for part of the people part of the time, but for all the people all the time. He has said, "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

A few weeks ago the newspapers of the country were jumping on President Roosevelt because he went after Congress with a sharp stick. He insisted that workmen had the same right to organize as did the capitalists, and he insisted on laws for the protection of men, women and children who had to work. A great outcry was raised at the President's high-handed methods. Instead of impeaching him the House of Representatives passed the employers' liability bill after forty minutes' debate with only one dissenting vote.

What right has the Louisville School Board to allow "mite boxes" to be installed in the public schools? Suppose some one made an attempt to install mite boxes for the St. Vincent's or St. Joseph's Orphan Asylums or for the Little Sisters of the Poor—would there not be a howl? Catholics, as a rule, do not send their children to the public schools, but they have to pay their share of the taxes and should have a share in the manner of its expenditure.

"Retrenchment and Reform" was the slogan of the Republicans when they captured the city government in November. Now it appears that they are attempting to reduce salaries of policemen and firemen and men who do the work, but at the same time the Republicans are creating new offices and raising the salaries of their fellows who have little or nothing to do.

Our Work Is The TALK OF THE TOWN.

QUALITY IS OUR MOTTO. GIVE US A TRIAL.

717 FOURTH AVE. (INCORPORATED) OPPOSITE MARY ANDERSON THEATER.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Will H. Newman was last week the guest of Mrs. Sue Elliott at Bardstown.

Miss Mamie Jarrett spent a pleasant week as the guest of Miss Mamie Foley at Pewee Valley.

Miss Robbie Hill spent the past week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bowllag, at Athertonville.

Little Miss Frances Thompson has been spending the week with her grandparents near New Haven.

Mrs. John Eagan, of Fulton, arrived last week for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Emilie Wille, in the Highlands.

Mrs. M. Roney has returned to her home at St. Mary's, after a delightful visit with Mrs. B. S. Mattingly in the Highlands.

Mrs. John Stoerr, of Portland, had as her guest her sister, Mrs. J. B. Dawson, of Lebanon Junction, several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rapier, of New Haven, who spent several days in Louisville this week, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Sullivan, who arrived last week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Mattingly, has returned to her home at Lebanon.

Miss Marie Costigan, who was seriously ill of the grip early this week, is now believed to be on the high road to recovery.

Louis F. Steurle, of East Broadway, has returned home from the East much improved in health, and will soon be able to be out.

John Curran, who has been seriously ill of typhoid fever at his home in Portland, is much improved and his recovery is now assured.

The pleased expression that Joseph D. Cooney wears this week was occasioned by the arrival of a fine baby boy at his home, 1612 Columbia street. Mrs. Cooney and the baby are doing nicely.

Miss Mamie Graham and Miss May Fitzgerald, of Covington, have returned home after a pleasant visit to Misses Jeanie and Annie May Webb. An informal reception in their honor was given last Saturday.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doyle, of South Louisville, will rejoice to know that their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Doyle, has almost entirely recovered from her illness of pneumonia and measles.

Miss Florence Mattingly, who attends Georgetown College, will arrive next week to spend the Easter holidays with her parents in the Highlands, and while here will be the guest of honor at several social functions.

Bernard M. McDevitt, of 1521 Cherokee Parkway, who was seriously injured in a runaway accident in Cherokee Park last Monday, is rapidly improving. His friends are thankful that no permanent injury was sustained.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Shelley and family will return next week from New Orleans, where they have been spending the winter. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Shelley's mother, who has been visiting them since the first of the year.

Miss Ada Price, of South Louisville, who was last week suddenly stricken with appendicitis and underwent an operation at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, has made splendid progress toward recovery and may be able to be removed to her home today.

Chry B. Osterman, well and favorably known in Louisville, has opened a new cigar stand for Humler & Nolan in one of Chattanooga's leading hotels. Mr. Osterman is affable, courteous and a good mixer, hence his friends predict success for him in Southern territory.

AT ST. ANTHONY'S.

Holy Week will be solemnly celebrated at St. Anthony's church. In addition to the morning services the priests of the order of Friars Minor will conduct the service of the Tenebrae on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, and at the same hour on Saturday there will be a solemn resurrection service when the children of the parochial school, the sodalities and various church societies will take part in a procession. The new peal of bells will ring out their joyous tidings for the first time after the Angelus on Holy Saturday evening.

CHILDREN CONGRATULATE.

The children, grandchildren and friends of Gerhardt Hinkebein joined in the celebration of the eighty-fifth anniversary of his birth at his home, 409 East Market street, New Albany, last Saturday. Several of his sons are popular in the United Council and all of his seven children are prominent in Catholic church work. They are all residents of New Albany, and include Bernard J. Frank and Andrew Hinkebein, Mrs. Peter Hasson, Mrs. Vincent Zimmerman and Misses Mary and Frances Hinkebein.

SWISS CLEANERS and DYERS

717 FOURTH AVE. (INCORPORATED) OPPOSITE MARY ANDERSON THEATER.

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OSTRICH FEATHERS, GLOVES, ETC.

YOU WANT THE BEST

You are entitled to the best, you will get the best your money can buy if you will come and see us

Your Spring Suit Is Ready For You Now

We are showing all the New Models in Browns, Tans, Olives, Greys, Blues and Blacks. \$7.50 to \$22.50

We are headquarters for Boys' First Communion and Confirmation Suits, and other requisites.

M. S. MOSES CO.

INCORPORATED MEN'S AND BOYS' COMPLETE OUTFITTERS. ARTHUR J. KINSELLA, MGR. "The boy you all know" 534 WEST MARKET STREET.

UNION ICE CREAM CO.,

Manufacturers of

Pure Ice Cream and Sherbets,

627-633 EIGHTH STREET.

We have our own Dairy and Ice Plant. Separate our own Cream. This enables us to put a better cream on the market at a lower price than our competitors. Home Phone 2144. Cumb. Main 1429-y.



The new 1908 model has a double-bar frame, is equipped with G. & J. Tires, coaster brake and best saddle; price.....\$50.00
Other NATIONALS, differently equipped..... 40.00
Our PARAGON, double bar, G. & J. tires, coaster brake 35.00
Other PARAGONS, differently equipped..... 25.00
Our ESCORT, a splendid wheel for the money..... 17.50

Tires and Sundries. Indian Motorcycle Agency.

THE SUTCLIFFE CO., (Incorporated) 225 Fourth St.

THE LOUISVILLE Home Telephone Company

OFFERS ONLY THE BEST SERVICE, —AND AT— POPULAR RATES ITS MERITS BEYOND QUESTION.

OUR OLDEST PRIEST.

Next Wednesday the venerable and beloved Very Rev. Lawrence Bax, for over half a century rector of St. John's church at Clay and Walnut streets, will celebrate the eightieth anniversary of his birth. Father Bax is a most remarkable priest, performing his many duties without an assistant. He is as active as any who are twenty years younger, and it is the wish of the people of St. John's parish that he may live to be a hundred years old.

THEY WANT KEISKER.

Fred W. Keisker is being incited by his friends to become a candidate for the Presidency of the Louisville Commercial Club. Mr. Keisker is Vice President of the club and has been a hard worker in behalf of its interests. He has the backing of men like Hon. E. J. McDevitt, D. X. Murphy, R. E. Hughes, James P. Gregory, Bruce Haldeman, Fred Levy and others. From present indications Mr. Keisker has a long lead on the nomination and election.

LACKS INDORSEMENT.

A woman who goes by the name of Mrs. Stoesser has been representing to Louisville and New Albany people that she is a trained nurse and that she has been recommended as such by the Sisters who conduct a hospital in one of the Falls Cities. The Sisters want it distinctly understood that she has no connection with them or the institution, and that they can not and will not recommend her as a trained nurse.

M'KINLEY'S SMOKE HOUSE.

A thing of beauty and a joy forever is the general opinion of those who have seen William McKinley's new cigar store at Fifth and Market streets during the past week. The new smoke emporium is on the corner of two of the most traveled thoroughfares in the city, and with Will McKinley as a magnet it surely ought to draw.

POLICEMAN CLEARED.

Officer John Callahan, who arrested Henry Dietrich, 234 Seventh and Southgate streets last week, has been completely exonerated from any connection with Dietrich's death. John Mayer, a brother-in-law of the dead man, says he hit Dietrich with a hammer when the latter made himself obnoxious and attempted to draw a weapon.

FREEZE CANDLES.

Freezing wax candles before burning will prevent them from dripping and running over the candlestick. In summer they can be chilled by putting on ice over night.

Special Sale IRON BEDS BRASS BEDS

AT

JAMES GREENE

4 5-27-29 E. Market Street.

LOWEST PRICES BEST TERMS

We have been able to purchase after the drop in manufacturers' prices a large lot of Iron and Brass Beds that will be put on sale Monday at extremely low figures. Iron Beds from \$3.00 to \$25.00. Brass Beds from \$27.50 to \$50.00.

Green, Blue and White substantial Beds of enameled iron are the best ever offered at the price. The designs are neat and the workmanship excellent. Price.....\$3.00

A magnificent line of Brass Beds. One, made of 2-inch continuous brass tubing, very handsome, is selling at.....\$27.50

OTHERS UP TO \$50.00.

CASH OR CONVENIENT PAYMENTS.

A Beautiful White Loaf of Bread, RESULT OF BAKING.



WATCH FOR THE PREMIUM TICKETS.

EDINGER & CO., 14th and Magazine.

JOHN A. PIAZZA

WALL PAPERING AND FRESCOING

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED. 519 FOURTH AVENUE.

HOUSECLEANING

MADE LIGHT AND EASY BY THE USE OF

MAGIC RENEW GLOSS. MAGIC CARPET CLEANER

With this wonderful formula there is no need to stain or varnish your Furniture, Hardwoods, Piano, Carriages, etc., and makes them look like new, and last many years longer. It is transparent and can be used on any color woods. It cleans, polishes and veneers and puts new life in your old furniture, etc., and stores the original bright colors. No rubbing, no work, no trouble, no need of taking up carpets to clean.

Samples free on application, or mailed on receipt of 10c for cost of tube and postage. Agents wanted in cities and towns. Ask your dealer, or write, or Phone Home 5548.

SUPERIOR FILTER AND SPECIALTY CO., 518 THIRD ST.

Smith's Crony,

Bottled in Bond.

SMITH DISTILLING COMPANY...

INCORPORATED.

Mail orders at above prices given prompt attention and safe shipment.

HOME PHONE 7452.

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.

DAN MURPHY,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

426 West Walnut Street, Between 4th and 5th.

CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments I Take Out the Grease and Put in the Crease.

BE SURE TO CALL FOR McKENNA WHISKY.

IT IS ALWAYS PURE.

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Gran W. Smith's Son,

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Carriages Furnished for All Occasions on Short Notice.

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DOUGHERTY & McELLIOTT,

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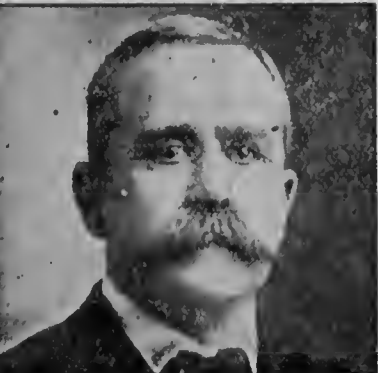
L. H. STRAUB

BOTH PHONES 363.

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...AND EMBALMERS..Carriages Furnished on
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Funeral Director and Embalmer

TELEPHONE 365.

All calls promptly attended to, day or night.
Carriages furnished for all occasions.

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KATIE AGNES SMITH,
LADY EMBALMER.Washing and Dressing Ladies and
Children a Specialty.
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FLORAL DESIGNS.

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All orders receive prompt attention and
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A FIRST-CLASS SAMPLE ROOM
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Old Whiskies a Specialty.

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FINE WINES AND LIQUORS

Distillers and Wholesale Deal-
ers in Finest Brands of Ken-
tucky Whiskies especially

PEARL OF NELSON

BOTTLED IN BOND.

Telephone 1948. 224 Sixth Street.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.Next Friday will be the regular
meeting night for Division 1.
The Ladies' Auxiliary is con-
templating another euchre soon after
Easter.Hereafter Division 1 will meet at
Falls City Hall on the first and third
Tuesdays of each month.The thirteen divisions of Syracuse
and Onondaga county boast a com-
bined membership of over 2,000.Division 4 will meet Monday night,
April 13, and a large crowd is expect-
ed to hear the report of the Enter-
tainment Committee.Division 1 held a big meeting last
Friday night. One of the local artists,
Lawler presented two new applica-
tions, and two new members were
elected.Now that Division 1 has a new hall,
and one most convenient to its mem-
bers, there is no reason why it should
not forge to the front numerically
and financially.Mrs. Flynn, of New Albany, and
Mrs. Faranda, of this city, both active
workers in the Ladies' Auxiliary,
were reported on the sick list at the
meeting held Wednesday night.At the recent meeting of the Ladies'
Auxiliary short talks on the
good of the order were made by Mrs.
Daniel Dougherty, Miss Elizabeth
King, Miss Mary Corcoran and Mrs.
Rose Anderson.The Ladies' Auxiliary desires to
give a picnic at one of the local resorts
in June or July, and Misses Mary
Corcoran, Miss Fannie Kennedy and
Miss Anna Rihn have been selected
to make the arrangements.Members of Division 4 are prepar-
ing to give a vaudeville entertainment
with local amateurs as performers.
All local Hibernians are invited to
notify the officers if they or their
friends are possessed of any form of
talent.Next Tuesday night President Mul-
loy wants every member of Division
1 on hand to consider steps for the
formal dedication of the new hall.
This event will take place after
Easter, and it is planned to give the
other divisions a reception.The Ladies' Auxiliary of Nashua, N.
H., had a happy gathering last week,
when the degree team from Haver-
hill, Mass., exemplified the ritual
upon a class of twenty. Refresh-
ments and a fine musical and literary
programme followed the initiation.Division 3 proposes to have a big
meeting on the third Wednesday night
this month. All division business will
be sidetracked to give the members
of the Marching Club from the four
divisions a chance to form a per-
manent organization and to elect
officers.South Dakota Hibernians contem-
plate the erection of a memorial
church at Flanagan, to subdi-
vision honor the Manchester martyrs, Al-
larkin and O'Brien, and the good
priest, Rev. Father Quirk, who at-
tended them on the scaffold and
whose remains lie buried in Flana-
gan.

DIED AT ST. JOSEPH.

The whole town of St. Joseph, Ind.,
mourns the death of Joseph Knaebel,
nineteen years old, who died from a
complication of diseases Thursday
last week, and whose funeral took
place from the Catholic church there,
with Rev. Father A. Shoals, of
Shoals, Ind., as celebrant of the
requiem mass. The deceased was
the son of Charles Knaebel, of St.
Joseph, and the funeral was carried
out with imposing rites. His father
and mother survive, as well as four
brothers, Robert, William, Frank and
Isadore, many cousins in Indiana, P.
T. Walsh and John, Frank and Mrs.
Rosa La Paille, all of Louisville.

FIRST CHINESE PRIEST.

Last Sunday witnessed the first
public service of a Chinese Catholic
priest in the United States. The oc-
casion was solemn high vespers at
Holy Trinity church, New York, and
the celebrant was the Rev. Father
Peter Chang. He is attached to the
diocese of Shan-Tung, China, and is
accompanying to the United States by
the Right Rev. Bishop Henningshaus,
ordinary of that diocese. Father
Chang is collecting funds for the po-
verty-stricken districts of China.

PADUCAH'S SOLDIER BOY.

Lieut. Richard Donovan, U. S. A.,
who is spending a brief vacation with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T.
Donovan, of Paducah, has been ap-
pointed to serve as Second Lieutenant
of Company 7 of the Coast Artillery,
stationed at Fort Schrevels, Sava-
nah, Ga. Lieut. Donovan graduated
from West Point in February and
stood high in his class. His father
is Exalted Ruler of Paducah Lodge of
Elks and Grand Knight of Paducah
Council, Knights of Columbus.

SEEING FAR AHEAD.

Bishop McGillick and the Catholics
of Duluth, Minn., are making plans
for the erection of a new Cathedral
in that city. No site has been se-
cured as yet nor will any change be
made for some years to come. Taking
into consideration the growth of Du-
luth and the fact that it stretches out
so that it is not an easy matter to
locate a church where all can have
easy access to it, the East End is fa-
vored as the logical location for the
Cathedral of the future.

AGED FARMER DEAD.

Dennis Sheeran, one of the oldest
and most respected farmers of
Breckinridge county, died at his home
in Harrodsburg Monday at the age
of seventy-four. His funeral took
place from St. Romuald's church
Wednesday morning. The deceased
was born in Ireland, but came to the
United States fifty-eight years ago.
He is survived by a widow and five
grown children.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL VEREIN.

The fifty-third convention of the
Catholic Central Verein of America
will be held in Cleveland, O., on Sep-
tember 20 to 23. That organization
has rendered inestimable services to
religion. Its long career is a proof
of its merit.

MACAULEY'S.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Even-
ings and Wednesday Matinee."BROWN OF HARVARD"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday even-
ings and Saturday matinee.

THE RED MILL.

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

10c--HOPKINS--10c

Largest Moving Picture Theatre
in the World.CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
From 12:30 to 10:30 P. M. Daily ofFINE ANIMATED VIEWS
and ILLUSTRATED SONGS
Change of Program Sunday and Thursday.

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Best qualities and low prices
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work at a reasonable price.

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Of all kinds,
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Go to

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THIRD AND MARKET.

Home Phone 5687 Cumb. Main 484-y

HENRY FUGHS

FLORIST

Funeral Designs and Flowers

for all occasions.

GREENHOUSES—Charles and Texas Sts.
STORE—Hopkins Theatre Building.

HUSH AND DEMOCRATS.

Good Irish names are found among
the new chief executives for several
cities in Iowa. The elections were
held on Monday and in most instances
the Democrats were victorious. At
Council Bluffs Thomas Maloney was
elected Mayor over Robert B. Wallace
by a majority of 1,500. At Cedar Rap-
ids John T. Carmody, another Demo-
crat, was elected by a big majority.

FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.

His Grace of St. Louis, Archbishop
John J. Glennon, will deliver a lecture
in Chicago on April 22 under the aus-
pices of the auxiliary association of
the House of the Good Shepherd, and
the funds that accrue will be devoted
to that great charity. Archbishop
Glennon's subject will be "The Phi-
lanthropy of Charity." Although it is
early in the month all the boxes have
been sold to prominent men of the
clergy and laity. Archbishop Quigley
will preside and introduce the lec-
turer.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.Timothy M. Healy, M. P., has pre-
sented a cup for competition for
football clubs in County Louth.Tenants of the Logan-Elis property
at Lutton have had an offer from the
agent, which was refused by several
for various reasons, and it is feared
the sale will fall through.After discussing prospects for in-
dustrial development at Manorbham-
ilton, County Leitrim, it was decided
to inquire as to the possibility of pro-
moting a boat factory there.The national festival passed over
Ireland in a very becoming manner,
the religious observances being
everywhere largely attended. Public
business was generally suspended.Fire in the extensive millinery es-
tablishment of Miss McJoy on Main
street, Ballybay, did much damage,
destroying her entire stock and for a
time threatened an extensive block
of houses.In Ballybay pork market a man
named McKenna overbalanced and
fell from a cart, his head and shoul-
der striking the roadway. It was at
first thought he was seriously in-
jured, but fortunately this was not
so.At the sitting of the Carrickma-
cross petty sessions Lawrence Callan,
of Corbane, was sworn in as a Magis-
trate, and Peter Dwyer, Chairman of
the Carrickmacross Urban Council,
was sworn in as Justice of the Peace
for the Urban district.Very Rev. P. Callan, of Errigan, has
been appointed by Bishop Owens to
the position of parish priest at Cas-
tledelaney, succeeding the late Very
Rev. Father Meegan. Canon Callan
has been many years laboring for the
spiritual welfare of the people of
Errigan Franch, and the appointment
is a very popular one.Thomas Clare and Patrick Newman
were sentenced to six months' gaol
in a porter vat in Cairnes' brewery at
Drogheda. Clare entered the vat for
the purpose of cleaning it, and being
rather long at the work Newman
entered to see what delayed him.
Neither was prepared, and on an alarm
being raised the vat was re-entered
and the two men were taken out in
an unconscious condition and beyond
all medical aid.A very melancholy accident oc-
curred at Bellanaleen bridge, about
six miles from Cavan, whereby a man
named Patrick Hill, a farmer residing
at Carravalee, lost his life. Hill had
been in Cotehill market transacting
business in company with his daugh-
ter, a girl aged about nineteen. Both
were returning and when coming
down a hill in sight of their home
one of the iron fixtures in the shaft
broke, with the result that the cart
fell down and both occupants were
thrown out. Miss Hill escaped with-
out injury, but her father fell under
the feet of the horse, which trampled
on him and inflicted such injuries
that he died in a few hours.James Thomson, one of the oldest
postmen in the country, died at his
home at Newtownhamilton, County
Armagh. For thirty years he carried
the post between Cullyhanna, Silver-
bridge and Newtownhamilton, and
was a well known figure in the dis-
trict. About ten years ago he re-
signed, having lived his life. Hill had
been in Cotehill market transacting
business in company with his daugh-
ter, a girl aged about nineteen. Both
were returning and when coming
down a hill in sight of their home
one of the iron fixtures in the shaft
broke, with the result that the cart
fell down and both occupants were
thrown out. Miss Hill escaped with-
out injury, but her father fell under
the feet of the horse, which trampled
on him and inflicted such injuries
that he died in a few hours.

LOUVAIN'S UNIVERSITY.

The Catholic University of Lou-
vain has now 2,144 students, all but
260 being Belgians. Among the for-
eigners there are twenty-five from the
United States.

APOPLEPTIC STROKE.

Hon. James N. Kehoe, of Maysville,
former Congressman from the Ninth
District of Kentucky, was stricken
with apoplexy at his home last Sun-
day, and at last accounts he was a
very sick man. All his speaking
dates in the interest of the Equity
movement have been cancelled. His
family and friends are alarmed over
his condition.

DIED IN ILLINOIS.

The funeral of James Manley, at
one time a resident of Louisville, but
for many years subsequent a res-
ident of Illinois, took place from the
Cathedral of the Assumption Wednes-
day morning. Mr. Manley died Mon-
day at Grafton, Ill., and is survived
by his wife, two daughters and four
sons. The sons are John, Edward,
James and Brian Manley. The de-
ceased was also a brother of Officer
Frank Manley, keeper of the Preston-
street sub-police station. He was
born in Ireland sixty-five years ago,
but came to America when quite a
youth. At the outbreak of the civil
war he enlisted in the Eleventh Ten-
nessee Infantry, and was made a
Sergeant. He served with distinction
throughout the war. At his death he
was a staunch member of the Con-
federate Veterans' Association.

DOES GRAND WORK.

The Catholic Church Extension So-
ciety, of whose grand work not much
is said, has for its purpose the as-
sisting of small congregations and
communities in which there are not
enough Catholics to maintain a pa-
stor of their own. It also does work
among the foreigners who come to
the cities of this country. It helps
them to remain Catholics by provid-
ing church facilities for them. Much
work is also done in rural commu-
nities where Catholics are scattered
widely, the society sending priests
among them to keep alive their faith
and keep them from drifting into
other churches. A chapel car is
maintained in the West and it is
constantly traveling among the small

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24	10.06	50	18.40
25	10.27	60	24.40

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We are now ready for our regular spring business and call attention to our new complete stocks, which we offer to you on your own terms—CASH OR CREDIT—weekly or monthly payments as you may desire. Our sale made it necessary for us to order a complete new line, which is ready for your inspection.

Our prices are lowest, because we bought after the reduction by manufacturers. Our terms are the best, because we can always afford to treat our customers well.

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DISTRESSING.

Adventurous Boy Met Sudden Death In Fall From Train.

What appears to have been an accident resulted in the death of Charles Callahan, of this city, a fourteen-year-old boy, at Mellenburg, Ky., last Sunday. The child, with three other adventurous youths of his own age, left home Friday to make his way to St. Louis. Nothing more was heard from them until Callahan's parents were notified Monday that the body of their son had been found beside the Illinois Central railroad tracks at Mellenburg. His neck was broken. In all probability he fell from a moving freight train. The three companions of the unfortunate boy have not been heard from since the accident.

The boy was the son of Peter Callahan, a veteran employee of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, and lived with his parents at 1232 Zane street. The body was brought to Louisville for burial.

The funeral took place from St. William's church Wednesday morning, and was attended by a large concourse of sorrowing friends.

ELKS ELECT.

New York Chooses Priest and Louisville Lodge Is Pleased.

The Brotherhood of Protective Order of Elks held elections all over the United States this week, and as usual popular men were chosen in every instance. This order is made up of men of every creed and of all the white nations represented in America. Their motive is charity, not the cold, calculating, organized brand, but the kind that aids a brother in distress and without making any fuss about it. Its membership is made up of Catholics and Protestants, Jews and Gentiles, priests, rabbis and ministers, all working for the love of their fellow man.

In New York City, where undoubtedly the most important lodge of Elks, the new Exalted Ruler is a Catholic priest, the Rev. Father W. I. Reaney. Father Reaney was formerly of Detroit, and was Chaplain of one of the vessels in Admiral Dewey's fleet when he gained such an overwhelming victory over the Spaniards at Manila on May 1, 1898. Last November Father Reaney visited Louisville and was the guest of the local lodge of Elks, and his election pleases members of No. 18.

Many night popular Charles Goepfer was elected Exalted Ruler of Louisville Lodge. There is no better fellow anywhere than Charles Goepfer, and it is safe to say the Louisville Elks will work wonders with him as its guiding mind. John C. Schmitt, the well known undertaker, was at the same time elected Esteemed Leading Knight.

BI-CENTENNIAL.

French Catholics Honor the Memory of Critical Historian.

French Catholics joined in a magnificent celebration last night in commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of the death of Jean Mabillon, a French Catholic priest and a member of the Benedictine order. The exercises were held in the Church of Saint-Germain-des-Près. In the abbey once connected with the church Mabillon did his great work. At the age of about thirty-three he had achieved so great a reputation for scholarship that he was sent to this abbey to write a history of the Benedictine order from the documents gathered there. Out of his study of the ancient documents grew his book, "De Re Diplomatica," which is one of the earliest works on the authenticity of old manuscripts and on the tests to establish their validity.

Mabillon is regarded today by French scholars as one of their national glories; yet his youth was not promising. He began his studies with his uncle, the village priest, where he lived, and he studied so hard and paid so little heed to his physical condition that he had to be sent from one monastery to another in hope that his health might be improved, but this French country lad, with an enfeebled constitution, lived to the

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age of seventy-five, and left a name which is not forgotten after more than two centuries.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Red Mill," the Montgomery and Stone production about which so much has been heard during the past two seasons, will be presented at Mueenley's the latter half of next week with the usual matinee.

With the New York cast, numbering thirty-two players, Henry Woodruff will come to Mueenley's for the first half of next week in "Brown of Harvard," which ran for 660 nights in New York City and 250 in Chicago. The production is the same elaborate scenic affair which was used during those two long runs.

"The Royal Chef," the big musical comedy that has been very successful in the larger cities, will be offered for the first time at popular prices here at the Masonic Theater next week. It will bring many members of the original cast and all the scenic accessories which made it one of the most sumptuous of recent productions.

The Hopkins Theater continues to grow in popular favor, and without wonder. Manager Huston is providing an entertainment unsurpassed by any in the country. His moving pictures are of the highest order, and while they embrace many noteworthy events and subjects there are those which are exceedingly funny and keep the audience convinced with laughter. Next week's pictures promise to please everybody.

ENJOYED BANQUET

Given Knights of Columbus Before They Leave Frankfort.

Thirty guests enjoyed the hospitality of John R. Sower last week at his handsome home in Frankfort, when he entertained with a banquet to the Knights of Columbus Club of that city in honor of Messrs. John P. Hanley, Thomas R. Newman, John P. Lutzmeier, Owen T. Canty and John A. Gorman, previous to their leaving Frankfort to resume their positions with the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company, whose offices are now located in this city. The genial host acted as toastmaster and the Rev. Father Major feelingly presented each of the guests of honor in a laudatory and eloquent speech. William B. O'Connell, Deputy Clerk of the Court of Appeals, made the principal talk of the evening and was happy in his allusions, among which was the following: "This is, I believe, one of the many farewell receptions to be tendered our Trust brothers, who in a few days will shake the dust and germs of this city from their shoes, and bid themselves to a city made famous by the Frank Fort Brewing Company and Chris Mueller."

ANNOUNCES.

Hon. Ben Johnson Wants to Be Sent Back to Congress.

Hon. Ben Johnson, of Bardonia, Ky., and at present Representative in the lower house of Congress from the Fourth Congressional district of Kentucky, has announced his candidacy for re-election. It is safe to say he will have no opposition for the nomination. Mr. Johnson is an able lawyer, a staunch Democrat and a faithful servant of the people. On July 1, 1893, he assumed the duties of Collector of Internal Revenue from this district of Kentucky, and held the office for four years. He was affable, courteous and kind, but always strictly business. He was the busiest official in the Custom House to interview. Newspaper men soon learned that if the Collector had an item he gave it without any further delay. He told just what happened, if there was anything to be published. If there was nothing for publication, the reporter might as well stop questioning. Just so it has been with his constituents. If there is anything he can do for them it is done; if not, no importunities help the matter. Representative Johnson is looked upon as one of the few men who can reunite the Democratic party in Kentucky, and is destined for things higher up.

DIGNITARIES

Of Church Will Gather to Celebrate Philadelphia Centenary.

Philadelphia Catholics, headed by Archbishop Ryan, are preparing for a grand celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Rev. John Neumann. The festivities will begin Easter Sunday and will continue nearly all week. Many church dignitaries from other dioceses will assist at the several ceremonies. Among them will be the Papal Ablegate, Most Rev. Donato Falconio, who will celebrate the solemn Pontifical mass on Wednesday, April 22.

Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ryan will both be present, as will the Right Rev. Monsignor Brandegee, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia; Bishop Hoban, of Scranton; Bishop Shanahan, of Harrisburg; Bishop Fitzmaurice, of Erie; Bishop Garvey, of Altoona, and Bishop Canevari, of Pittsburgh.

Thursday morning 3,000 children of the parish schools will march to the Cathedral to receive holy communion from Archbishop Ryan. On the same evening the Knights of Columbus will give a banquet at one of the leading hotels, when addresses will be made by Archbishop Ryan, United States Attorney General Bonaparte, Justice White, of the United States Supreme Court, Gov. Smart, Justice Head, of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, and Mayor Beahm. Friday night will be devoted to addresses relating to the progress and growth of the diocese.



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